

ONE SMASHING TENNIS TEAM

CHALLAH SECRETS

'MOCKUMENTARY'



Canfield is 17-1 on the season
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Israelis reveal bread's symbolism
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The Vindicator

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50% OFF VOUCHERS. **Salvatore's** VALLEY DEALS 365 .COM DETAILS, A2

Barry Dyngles' dilemma delays drawing

Covelli Centre, stadiums considered as potential next sites

By ROBERT CONNELLY
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AUSTINTOWN

Wednesday night's Queen of Hearts jackpot is officially postponed.

That decision was made by Shawn Hannon, owner of Barry Dyngles at 1601 S. Raccoon Road, and follows a

report Saturday in *The Vindicator* that the drawing's future was in a holding pattern.

"We left the ball in his court. The decision was made by him because he's trying to find the best location," township Trustee Jim Davis said Monday.

Doug Duganne, general manager at the pub, confirmed that decision Monday afternoon.

"It's gotten too big, so we're still trying to figure out how to have it," he said.

A news release from the pub said, "Our staff will be utilizing the next several days to



Duganne

Davis

meet with consultants in an effort to develop the best possible experience for our loyal

customers for the coming weeks."

The pub opened later than usual for the second-straight Monday. Ticket sales for Queen of Hearts began at 3 p.m., and the pub opened at 4 p.m. Monday.

Duganne said those delayed openings were because Barry Dyngles had run out of food, and sales have stayed

at high levels.

"We're basically at capacity from open to close every day," he said.

Davis listed a few possible locations, but said the problem is lack of oversight from Columbus and whether Barry Dyngles can change the location.

See DYNGLES, A8

Tressel outlines his goals for YSU

EXPANDED RECRUITMENT, EMPLOYEE PAY RAISES RANK AMONG PRIORITIES

By DENISE DICK
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YOUNGSTOWN

Next year, Youngstown State University President Jim Tressel hopes to attract students from 60 counties to campus, up from 54 this year.

"This year, we're going to visit not just high schools in October, November and January, but at some of the schools in the biggest counties, we're going to visit in the evening and invite parents," Tressel said during a Monday morning interview on Vindy Talk Radio.

At those sessions Tressel wants to discuss stemming the tide of student debt.

The College Scorecard released last week by the U.S. Department of Education shows the median debt for YSU graduates at about \$28,000. It's the second highest, behind Central State University, of the state's 12 public, four-year universities. Central State median debt for graduates is more than \$39,000.

As for recruiting, central Ohio showed "a big uptick for us," Tressel said.

"We'll probably do two or three different evening events there," he said, noting it's just 2½ to 3 hours away, and there is a large pool of good students.

This year, the university



Tressel

See YSU, A4

Canfield Coating hails Dick Moore for 50 years of service to company

Workhorse 'Dinosaur'



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

Richard "Dick" Moore has worked at Canfield Coating Co., a steel-processor in Canfield, for a half-century. Employees, who affectionately call him the "Dinosaur," honored him and his strong work ethic Monday with a 50th anniversary celebration.

By KALEA HALL
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CANFIELD

On Sept. 21, 1965, Richard Moore – known to everyone as "Dick" – had just started work at

Canfield Coating Co.

He had no idea he would continue to work at that same plant for the next 50 years.

"It's always been a good place to work," Moore said. "I get along with everyone."

Moore, 75, of Green Township was honored by his co-workers and family Monday for his 50-year career at the steel-processing company on West Main Street.

Workers filed in a conference room to talk about Moore – affectionately known as the "dinosaur" – aka the guy who knows it all, the guy who answers the call at 1 a.m., and the guy who fixes what needs fixed.

"Dick can work here as long he wants," said Patrick Murley, chief executive officer of New Star Metals, which owns Canfield Coating. "It's guys like him who made America great. People who give their heart and soul to a company."

See MOORE, A4

DICK CAN WORK HERE AS LONG HE WANTS. IT'S GUYS LIKE HIM WHO MADE AMERICA GREAT."

PATRICK MURLEY, CEO, New Star Metals, which owns Canfield Coating Co.



See POPE, A4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope Francis looks out from the Hill of the Cross in Holguin, Cuba, during a visit there Monday.

Be willing to change, pope tells Cubans

Associated Press

HOLGUIN, CUBA

Pope Francis marked the anniversary Monday of the day he decided as a teenager to become a priest by pressing a subtle message to Cubans at a delicate point in their own history: Overcome ideological preconceptions, and be willing to change.

Francis traveled to Cuba's fourth-largest city, Holguin, and celebrated a Mass where Cuban rhythms mixed with church hymns under a scorching tropical sun.

Later in the day, he flew to Santiago for an evening visit to the shrine of Cuba's patron saint, and today he will arrive in Washington for the U.S. leg of his visit to the two former Cold War enemies.

Singing children and a small crowd waving Cuban and Vatican flags greeted Francis on his arrival, some crying out, "Francis! Holguin is with you!" Holguin's Plaza of the Revolution was packed with an estimated 150,000 people for the Mass, many dressed in white to protect them from the sun.

Security agents didn't appear to be letting members of the crowd get close to him. On Sunday, an apparent dissident hung on to the pope mobile in Havana and

The Vindicator

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inside today

OAKHILL HEARING RESET

A hearing in the Mahoning County criminal-conspiracy case surrounding the purchase of Oakhill Renaissance Place has been rescheduled to Oct. 13.
LOCAL & STATE, A3

FEMALE VIAGRA DEBATE

Is addyi – better known as "female Viagra" – a long-overdue acknowledgment that women's sexual health matters as much as men's or the latest attempt to make women feel broken about sex? Both sides of the debate are explored.
VALLEY HEALTH, C1



COUNT WALKER OUT

With his prospects and funds dwindling, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker dropped out of the race for president Monday.
WORLD, A9

VOLKSWAGEN ON SKIDS

Volkswagen stock plunged 17 percent Monday as more details emerged on the carmaker's thwarting of pollution laws for at least seven years.
BUSINESS, A11

Marijuana issue, local ballot measures, candidates get an airing in Boardman

By JORDYN GRZELEWSKI
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BOARDMAN

State Issue 3 to legalize marijuana in Ohio ignited some heated debate at an election forum in the township Monday night.

Township voters got the chance at the event at the Lariccia Family Center at Boardman Park to learn about the issues and candidates on the ballot Nov. 3.

The topic that drew some of the most questions and debate was State Issue 3, the proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution that, if approved, would allow the production and sale of marijuana for recreational and medicinal purposes.

Brian Kessler – a representative of ResponsibleOhio, the group behind the initiative – pitched the proposal as a safety measure.

"It's already here. ... Let's get it managed and regulated," he said of the marijuana

industry. "The reality is, everyone gets exposed to pot, whether they try it or not. ... I want it to be safe like beer."

Submitted questions asked how ResponsibleOhio can justify marijuana legalization if the drug is viewed as a liability for employers and as a gateway to using other drugs.

Kessler rejected that idea, saying drug dealers offer users more-dangerous substances, an issue he says

See ELECTION, A4

GRAND OPENING TIFFANY PLAZA, BOARDMAN THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 AT 8AM **Marshalls**



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

Paul Winkler, president of the United Steel Workers Local 1331, left, David Jacobson, head of engineering at Canfield Coating Co., and Dave Kochert, maintenance manager at Canfield Coating, far right, congratulate Richard "Dick" Moore for working 50 years at the company.

MOORE

Continued from A1

After serving two years in the Army, Moore worked at a local factory but got laid off in 1965. Thankfully, Canfield Coating had a job for him.

He worked his way up, and the company put him through electrician school. He then got into the maintenance department at the plant.

Over the past half-century, new equipment replaced old, and he learned new technology and continued to maintain it.

The three-shift plant operates 24 hours a day, so if something breaks in the middle of the night, Moore is always ready to work.

The plant has three lines: an electro-galvanizing line where zinc is bonded with steel to protect against corrosion, a paint line and a trim line.

Moore said he still likes his job, but from the looks of it,

it's clear he really loves it.

Paint stains his boots. His worn shirt is emblazoned with his name. He has the rough hands of a working man.

Still, his smile and attitude warmed the room Monday.

His family might want to see him hang up his hard hat, but he says he'll keep working until he can no longer do the job.

His job calls for him to come in at 7 a.m., but his boss, John Rich, operations manager at Canfield Coating, always sees him there earlier.

Moore is supposed to work until 3 p.m.

"Most of the time we have to kick him out," Rich said, smiling. "I know we are happy to have him."

Rich is one of the several employees at Canfield Coating who has learned something from Moore.

"He taught me everything [I] know about maintenance," Rich said.

Rich has never met anyone

like Moore, a man he says is the most patient person he ever met.

"He does everything that is asked of him," Rich said.

That sentiment was mentioned several times by workers who have worked with Moore for years and others who just started.

"I don't think there's anyone here you can count on more," said Dave Kochert, maintenance manager at Canfield Coating. "He's got more in his mind than anyone will ever have."

If there is anyone who knows Moore's work ethic it's his wife of 52 years, Darleen.

Together, they have two daughters, Sheila Parks of Salem and Kristina Young of Tampa, Fla.

"There was never a job too dirty or too beneath him to do," Darleen said. "I think he is a fine example for younger people. His work from Day 1 was always to do the best he could in whatever the job was."

ELECTION

Continued from A1

would be eliminated if marijuana is legalized.

Angela McClellan, executive director of the Coalition for a Drug-Free Mahoning County, disagreed, saying society will pay the cost in the form of increased mental-health problems if the drug is legalized.

She also pointed to the part of the proposal that would allow one marijuana-retail store per 10,000 residents, meaning that four stores theoretically could open in the township.

"Is that what you want your community to look like?" she said.

Presentations at the event, organized by the Boardman Civic Association, also covered these issues: levy proposals from the Mahoning County Board of Developmental Disabilities, Mahoning County Mental Health &

Recovery Board, Mill Creek MetroParks, Boardman School District, Boardman Township and Boardman Township Park.

Candidates for two spots on the school board and one township trustee position also made their cases to the crowd.

The audience also heard from Jeff Barrone, Donald Riccicelli and Frank Zetts, candidates for two open school board seats.

Asked about proposals to consolidate schools and about open-enrollment, all three said they favor consolidating buildings and strongly oppose opening the district's enrollment to nonresidents.

Incumbent Trustee Larry Moliterno and candidate James Villani also presented. The third candidate for that seat, Anthony DeFrank, was not present due to a previous engagement.

Moliterno and Villani were asked about a proposal

to rebuild the main township fire station, how township officials can make up for decreasing revenue from the real-estate property tax and blight on the township's north side.

Most of the levy proposals that township voters will see on the ballot are renewals. That includes proposals from MCBDD, the mental-health and recovery board, two from the school district, the township police department and Boardman Park.

Mill Creek MetroParks is asking for a 15-year renewal of a 1.75-mill levy, plus an additional 0.25 mills.

Aaron Young, executive director at Mill Creek MetroParks, was asked whether the park leadership plans further expansion into the township if the levy passes.

"I think before we look at expanding, we need to take care of what we have," he said.

POPE

Continued from A1

seemed to be appealing to the pontiff before the man was dragged away.

The head of the opposition group Ladies in White said 22 of 24 members who wanted to attend Francis' Mass on Sunday were prevented from going by Cuban security agents. And two well-known Cuban dissidents said agents detained them after the Vatican invited them to the pope's vespers service at Havana's cathedral.

The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, confirmed that some dissidents were invited to events to receive a greeting from the pope, but he said he didn't know why it didn't come to pass.

In his homily in Holguin, a city of about 300,000, Francis pressed some of the subtle themes he has developed during this balancing act of a Cuban visit. He told the

crowd of how Jesus picked a lowly and despised tax collector, Matthew, and instructed him without casting judgment to follow him. That act of mercy changed Matthew forever.

Francis told the Cubans that they, too, should allow themselves "to slowly overcome our preconceptions and our reluctance to think that others, much less ourselves, can change."

"Do you believe it is possible that a tax collector can be a servant?" he asked on Day 3 of his visit to the island. "Do you believe it is possible that a traitor can become a friend?"

It was a theme Francis sketched out Sunday night in an off-the-cuff encounter with young people. He encouraged them to dream big

about what their life could be like, and not be "boxed in" by ideologies or preconceptions about others.

"If you are different than me, why don't we talk?" Francis asked the crowd. "Why do we always throw rocks at that which separates us?"

The message comes at a delicate moment of change on the island. Cuba and the U.S. re-established diplomatic relations this year in a move Francis helped broker, and the communist country is undertaking modest free-market reforms that have opened some sectors of the economy to private enterprise.

Detente with the United States has raised hopes on both sides of the Florida Straits that millions of families divided by the 1959 revolution will be reunited.

YSU

Continued from A1

widened its footprint for recruiting students to counties and schools beyond the Mahoning and Shenango valleys and other communities from which YSU has traditionally recruited.

That resulted in students enrolling from 480 high schools and 54 counties this fall, compared with 320 high schools and 37 counties the previous year.

"In new student enrollment, we saw an uptick that was needed not just in numbers, but in the makeup of the class," Tressel said.

This year's incoming freshmen class is YSU's highest in ACT score and high school grade-point average.

It's a trajectory Tressel wants to continue.

Freshman to sophomore retention also increased from 67 percent in 2014 to 73.2 percent in 2015.

Those increases must be

maintained if Tressel is to achieve another goal: employee raises in the next round of contracts.

"I don't think we can go another contract without compensation increases," he said.

Though university employees love their jobs they also work hard, Tressel said.

He'd also like to be able to raise the pay for adjunct faculty, he said. That group, comprised of some professionals in various fields and some people who teach at several institutions with hopes of being hired full time, haven't seen a raise in more than 20 years.

"They play a tremendous role on our campus," Tressel said. "They have great impact on our students."

YSU is urging students to graduate in four years. The university's six-year graduation rate is about 33 percent.

"It's what's best for the student," which means it's ultimately what's best for YSU, he said.

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